In Retrospect:

The Program for the Deaf at Riverside City College

Vernon Davis, Coordinator

I. Early History

The program for the deaf at Riverside City College had its beginning at a 1955 coordinating committee meeting concerned with the education of the deaf in California. Dr. Richard G. Brill, Superintendent of the California School for the Deaf in Riverside, invited the president of Riverside City College to attend a meeting of this group and submitted an extensive report and a plan entitled "Special Tutorial and Class Services for Deaf Students in Two or More Selected Junior Colleges."

This report reviewed the opportunities open to deaf students in the state after leaving the residential schools or the high school programs. It listed the various programs offered by Riverside City College and specified the entrance requirements. It also presented statistics indicating that there might be enough students to create a class of around fifteen per year or a total of thirty at one time on a two year basis. This report further described the way in which a special instructor of the deaf would operate in the junior college situation.

In the fall of 1960 a number of parents of deaf children approached Dr. F. W. Doyle, Chief of the Division of Special Schools and Services, on the possibility of a program for the deaf in a junior college. He recalled Dr. Brill's earlier report and the parents were referred to him for consideration of this matter. Later in the year, various meetings were held with the staffs of both schools and with Mr. Ralph Bradshaw, president of the college. Testing of CSDR students gave strong testimony to the fact that there were students who could be considered eligible for admission. In the spring of 1961 the entire program was submitted to and approved by the Riverside Board of Education for a trial period of three years.

II. Growth and Expansion

In the fall of 1961 the first junior college program for the deaf began with twelve students and Mr. Clifford Mohan from the Michigan School for the Deaf as coordinator. This was a time of experimentation to see if the students could be integrated into the general college program and to actually test many ideas and theories. The following year Mr. Arthur Washburn from the Colorado School for the Deaf was employed to work with the increasing enrollment. In 1964 Mr. Vernon Davis from the Gov. Baxter State School for the Deaf (Maine) replaced Mr. Washburn, who is at Gallaudet College. In 1966 two freshman classes were admitted.

III. Admission Procedure

In the spring of each year tests are given at the state residential schools and at RCC for the various day classes in Southern California. Along with the tests, an original composition is also given to determine the student's actual skills with the English language.

In addition to the tests, another attempt is made to evaluate the student's interest and ambition. This is done at CSDR through teacher reports as presented by Mr. C. L. Gover and Mr. Howard Rahmlow. Because of the close administrative and personal relationships that exist, heavy stress is placed on their recommendations of a student's attitude and ability. We at RCC feel that because of the general freedom afforded students at the junior college level, attitude can be the crucial factor that determines success or failure—in college—and to a much greater extent in later life.

IV. Vocational Rehabilitation

As with CSDR, there has always been a close working relationship with the state Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. When parents bring future students for registration, the VR counselor is usually present to determine the amount of financial assistance needed. The amount granted includes expenses for interpreter and note taker services and may

(Continued on Page 3)

The California Palms

Editorial Staff

Mrs. Esther McGarry, Editor
Toivo Lindholm
Mrs. Iolla Gates — David McGarry
Mrs. Mildred Hutchinson — Mrs. Page Barber
Felix Kowalewski — William Baldwin

California School for the Deaf, Riverside

Volume 12 — February 1967 — Number 3

Now Hear This

To all of you who did not come to the last P.T.C.A. meeting, you missed a good one. We had a wonderful turnout of teachers and counselors but only 20 or 30 parents. Mr. Dan Moore, Director of Educational Services for the Los Angeles Times, was our speaker. His topic concerned the dramatic changes in educational requirements and how these affect our children. His was not a long talk but every word was thought provoking. He compared our day, 25 years ago, with the present. In our day we did as our parents told us to do in every respect and we prepared for a specific field of employment. This is not so today and if we parents don't like it, says Mr. Moore, the young folks will vote us down. Half the population in the United States is under 25 years of age and within a short time this will mean a majority of votes. Also, preparation for employment has changed. The youth of today will be required to retrain for employment at least two times during their working life time.

As this man talked I made mental comparisons of what he was saying with the policies of this school. I think our youth, the pupils enrolled here, are off to a good start. I think they like the rules which govern them on this campus. They complain at times, but even so they come back in later years to thank us for making them work and behave. I don't think this group will ever vote us down.

Times are changing rapidly. The world as we know it today, its customs, mores, and life in general, will be vastly different 20 years from now. Our job will be to have faith as this next generation takes over. It will be the largest generation this world has ever seen and also the best educated.

James A. Hoxie
Assistant Superintendent
for Instruction

C.A.T.D.H.H.C. Convention

March 4, 1967—Disneyland Hotel

The California Association of Teachers of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children will have Dr. Edgar Lowell, administrator of the John Tracy Clinic, Los Angeles, as its keynote speaker. Dr. Lowell will address the group in the morning with his topic, "New Directions in Deaf Education."

Mr. Don Perrin, professor in the Department of Instructional Technology at U.S.C., will present a demonstration on Programmed Instruction.

Mr. S. W. Patterson, Assistant Chief, Department of Special Schools and Services, will address the group during the luncheon, speaking on "Present Trends in Development of an Improved Program for the Deaf."

The afternoon will have a variety of interesting section meetings:

Programs for the Multi-Handicapped
Appraisal of Programs for the Deaf
Teaching of English in Adult Education
Patterning in Teaching Language
Community Resources for the Teacher of the Deaf
Amplification "Now, Tomorrow and the Future"

This year's convention should be of interest to everyone, so set aside March 4 and plan to attend.

National Technical Institute for the Deaf

A National Technical Institute for the Deaf —the only one of its kind in the United States —will be established at the Rochester, N.Y., Institute of Technology, John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education. and Welfare, announced today.

An initial grant of $323,000 was awarded to RIT to plan the co-educational Institute which will offer post-secondary technical and scientific education, at no cost, to some 600 deaf students a year when fully operational in 1969.

An agreement between the Department and RIT calls for construction of facilities to cost an estimated $8 to $12 million.

The site for the Institute was the unanimous choice of a 12 member advisory board which has studied numerous proposals since it was named in December, 1965. Chairman is Gustave H. Rathe, Jr. Director of Education, International Business Machines Corporation, White Plains, N.Y.

Establishment of the Institute and the advisory board was authorized by an Act of Congress signed by President Johnson on June 8, 1965. The act also authorizes construction and operation of the Institute which will offer residential as well as educational facilities for students from around the nation.

Available to the deaf students will be the full curriculum of RIT, which runs from the two-year Associate in Applied Science through the Master in Science and Master in Fine Arts degrees, as well as special counseling, instruction and facilities designed to overcome the communication barrier.

The Institute will be a counterpart to the present federally supported Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., which offers a liberal arts program for the deaf. The Institute, like Gallaudet, will request annual appropriations from Congress.

In its recommendation, the advisory board said RIT was the "only applying institution meeting the requirements of the Act which operates an ongoing technical institute and has done so for a considerable period of time."

The board said RIT is "in the strongest position to exercise full, complete and direct control over technical programs proposed for deaf students."

Construction of a modern speech and communication center and other specialized buildings and facilities is expected to begin late in 1967. Instructors trained to teach the deaf will augment RIT faculty members, who will receive communications training and have the help of interpreters.

RIT is a privately endowed, co-educational institution of higher education which had its beginnings in 1829 as the Rochester Athenaeum. It has a student body of 3,400 day students and 9,400 evening students into which the deaf students will be integrated.

The Rochester Institute of Technology is now building a new and expanded campus on some 1,300 acres. It is expected that classes will open in the new facilities in the fall of 1967.

U. S. Department of
Health, Education and Welfare

Dr. Frisina, Director of NTID

Dr. Robert Frisina, Dean of the Graduate School, Gallaudet College, has been named the Director of the new National Technical Institute for the Deaf.

Riverside City College—Program for the Deaf

(Continued from Page 1)

include full maintenance. The Vocational Rehabilitation Agency also helps to place students after graduation.

The coeds at RCC have been finding success in art, business, keypunch operation, cosmetology and vocational nursing. (It must be pointed out that the girls who take cosmetology and nursing have milder hearing losses than the average deaf student.) The men have a choice of graphic arts, art, automobile mechanics and drafting.

V. Integration

The students in our program have had no difficulty integrating into nearly full college life. The is most evident in physical education classes and varsity sports, where the hearing handicap is not as noticeable. Several students have earned letters in track, wrestling, and football.

Our students attend college socials and one student is presently being sponsored by a sorority as their "dream date" candidate for a coming dance. One fraternity requires the learning of the manual alphabet as a pledge duty. Fingerspelling cards are kept in the bookstore for free distribution and the library has stocked books on sign language.

RCC has no dormitories and because many of the deaf students come from distant parts of California, living quarters in the immediate community must be found. The Housing Office of the college has been most helpful in providing lists of homes which have indicated they will accept our students. One local lady has had as many as four deaf boys boarding with her since 1962 and continues to accept as many as she can accommodate.

VI. The Program

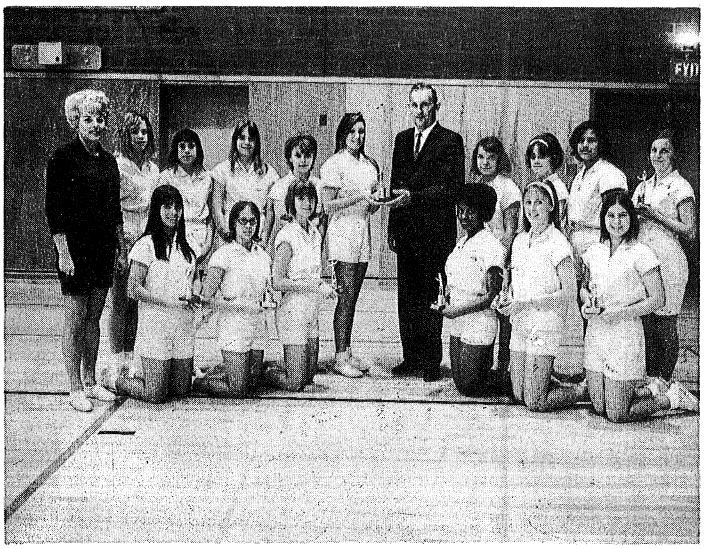
An Associate in Arts degree is granted upon the completion of sixty-four units in a vocational major. The courses are non-transferable, and the time normally required is two years—if the student attends two summer sessions.

The students attend most classes within the college framework and must meet all college course requirements, but return to the campus center for the deaf, for instruction and tutoring in the more verbal subjects—English and history. An interpreter is provided in certain classes and in others, student note takers are chosen by the instructor from among the more advanced hearing students.

(Continued on Page 16)

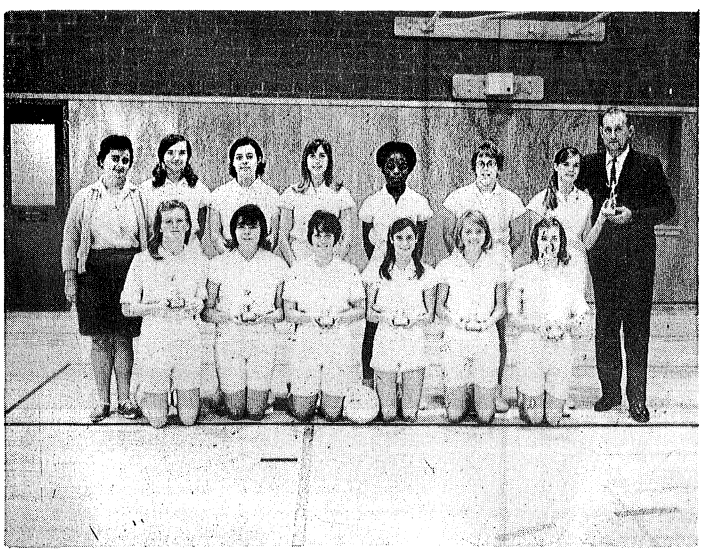
RIVERSIDE RECREATION VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

CSDR JUNIORS



First row—Mrs. Peters, Vicki Manchester, Kathy Troncone, Heidi Zimmer, Diane Ward, Daisy Slagle, Judy Blair
Second row—Debra Robinson, Maureen Manchester, Debbie Brown, Sandra Walker, Kathy Powell, Mr. Hoxie, Sharon Ingenthron, Malinda Williams, Rosemary Ortiz and Marlinda Vogel

CSDR INTERMEDIATES



First row—Karen DuQuin, Judy Goldsberry, Edith Reed, Malinda Moore, Kathy Carlsen, Ellen Thielman
Second row—Miss Emerick, Kathy Kutscher, Diane Delgrolice, Gene Fisher, Shirley Brown, Linda Kerstein, Linda Parker and Mr. Hoxie.

Lower School News

Our Garden

We planted some corn in a pot. It grew fast. It was tall. We put it outside.

We planted some radish seeds in the ground. They grew. There were some little radishes. The snails ate all the leaves.

Kenny found some seeds in the mountains. He planted them. They grew. He brought the plants to school. Some of the plants died.

Leaves

We went outside to look for leaves. We found some pretty leaves. Some were red, some were brown, and some were yellow. We made some pictures.

Terry Grohs
Beverly Charles
Eddy Frazer
Kenny Roberts
Geron Hann
Jimmy Hanna

A Trip to a Pet Store

We went to a pet store. We saw many goldfish. We saw a big brown horse. We saw a kangaroo. It had a long tail. We saw a big cat. It was sleeping. We saw many brown rabbits. We saw a little green turtle. We saw many little yellow birds.

Jeffrey Ahr
Carol Cole
Donald Dube
Freddie Martinez
David Price
Debbie Ramsay
Ronnie Vaughn
Jeffrey Waldron

A Surprise

One afternoon Miss Paxson came to our room. She had a big box. She wanted us to guess what was in the box. Stevie guessed a shell. Deri Lyn guessed a picture. Mark guessed a frog. Laurie guessed some candy. Don Lee guessed a bird. Kathy guessed a hamster. Johnnie guessed a rabbit and Mike guessed a lobster. Nobody guessed right.

Miss Paxson showed us what was in the box. There was a big turtle. His name was Pokey. We watched him walk and eat. He walked slowly. He ate bugs and leaves.

A Trip to Michael's Market

We walked to Michael's Market one Friday morning. We crossed the railroad tracks. We saw two trains.

At the store we saw lots of food. We wanted to buy some fruit. We bought a pineapple, a grapefruit, a lemon, some grapes, some apples, some bananas, some pears, some oranges, and a can of peaches. We spent $1.91.

We came back to school. We cut up the fruit and ate it. It was delicious.

Laurie Griggs
Mark Howden
Deri Lyn Gough
Stevie Triolo
Johnnie Miranda
Mike Rodgers
Kathy Sugiyama
Don Lee Hanaumi

Junior Palms

We are reading books.

A few months ago a Book Fair was held at the school library which motivated the students to buy and read books. Of the 870 books on display, 790 were purchased. This was very encouraging to the teachers who constantly work to instill within the pupils a desire to read. In addition to the Book Fair the Junior High put on an assembly program depicting five novels on display. It was hoped this program would also stimulate and motivate the students to read.

Some of these book reports as shown below were written by the Junior High School students of different reading levels. They learn to write summaries in their first year of Junior High and later develop the writing of synopses.

TITLE: **Paratroops**
AUTHOR: George Weller
Synopsis:

In 1779 a Frenchmen named Joseph Montgolfier made the first parachute. He was trying to make a hot air balloon, but he made a parachute.

From 1779 to 1945 the parachute was made better and better by lots of people.

The book tells about how soldiers in W.W. II were taught to jump from airplanes behind the Japanese lines in the South Pacific and in Germany.

Tommy Bledsoe

TITLE: **The Story of Joan of Arc**
AUTHOR: Jeannette Carvent Nolan
Setting: Time: 1412-1431
Place: France and England
Synopsis:

This story tells about Joan of Arc, a peasant girl, who led the French troops to victory over the English.

As a young girl Joan heard a heavenly voice. She never told anybody about it. Later on Joan saw saints. One of them told Joan she must go to war to help the French. Through faith and courage Joan found the strength to lead the soldiers.

A few years later the English soldiers captured Joan. She was declared a witch because she insisted she heard heavenly voices. The English burned Joan on a cross. Five centuries later Joan was declared a saint. The world would honor her as Saint Joan of Arc.

I enjoyed this book because it was about a brave girl.

Gayle Bena

TITLE: **Martin Luther**
AUTHOR: May McNeer and Lynd Ward
Setting: Time: 1483-1546
Place: Germany and Italy
Synopsis:

The story was about Martin Luther, a famous teacher and preacher in Germany.

When Martin was a little boy, he was religious. After he graduated from college, he became a monk.

Later he taught in a college and began to question the teachings of his church. He disagreed with many important people. Many people listened to and agreed with Dr. Luther. He was brought to trial for his teachings and writings, but he did not relent. Prince Frederick had him kidnapped for his own safety.

Dr. Luther later married Katherine von Bora. Their six children added joy to the big household.

He preached, lectured, and wrote pamphlets, books, and hymns. The Lutheran

Church movement spread through Germany. As Dr. Luther grew older, his health began to fail.

Dr. Luther died in 1546. He came to be called the Father of the Reformation.

I liked this story because I enjoy biographies of famous people.

Laura Escobar

TITLE: **Sir Walter Raleigh**
AUTHOR: James Baldwin

Setting: Time: Long ago
Place: In England

Characters: Sir Walter Raleigh Queen
Sir Humphrey Gilbert

Synopsis:

This is a story about a brave and noble man who lived in England and whose name was Walter Raleigh. The queen made him a knight, and called him Sir Walter Raleigh.

One day Raleigh was walking along a street in London on which there were no sidewalks. Suddenly he came to a puddle of muddy water. He was thinking as he came down the street that he must go another way to avoid the puddle. Just then the Queen of England with her gentlewomen came along. Raleigh thought he should help the Queen. So he took off his scarlet cloak and spread it on the puddle. The Queen and her servants walked on it and safely crossed over the ugly puddle.

Walter Raleigh and his half-brother, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, made a voyage to America. From Ireland, Walter took a few potatoes which he carried over to America. He gave them to the Indians and taught them how to plant the potatoes. Walter found tobacco in America. He carried that to England because Englishmen had never used tobacco and he taught the Englishmen how to use tobacco for smoking. After that a great many men learned to smoke and tobacco is used in all countries of the world today.

James Barela

TITLE: **Fifteen**
AUTHOR: Beverly Cleary

Synopsis:

This story is about a teenaged girl who was fifteen years old. She was going through what every other girl in the world did when they were fifteen, like liking boys, going steady, going on dates and things like that.

The teenaged girl's name was Jane Purdy. A boy, Stan Norton, was a new student at her high school. She had a big crush on him, and he had a big crush on her so they went steady. He asked her to go to get a malt at the hangout everyday.

I like this book, because it is the social kind and that's the kind I usually like.

Gale Doling

TITLE: **Teenagers Who Made History**
AUTHOR: Russell Freedman

Synopsis:

This is a book of biographies. One of the stories is about Babe Didrikson who was famous for being a "one-girl-track-team".

Babe was born in Texas, descending from athletic Norwegian parents. Her sisters and brothers were athletic, too. She had a wonderful goal. Her goal was to be an Olympic star. She was successful.

When she was 18 years old, she was working in Dallas, Texas, for the Employers Casualty Company. The National Women's track meet was held in Illinois. Her boss told her to go because she had led the Casualty team to national championships in other sports. She was the only one to represent her office's team and she won the tournament. Then she went to the Olympics in Los Angeles where she broke four of the world's records. She won two gold medals. Babe Didrikson died of cancer when she was 42 years old.

This is a good book for girls who love sports or anyone who is interested in what teenagers have done in the past.

Chris Buchholz

TITLE: **The Sword in the Tree**
AUTHOR: Clyde Robert Bulla
Setting: Time: Long ago
Place: England
Synopsis:

Once there was a boy, Shan, whose father was a nobleman. He found his wicked brother lying in his courtyard. He brought him inside to take care of him.

Later Lord Weldon and his brother, Lionel, and their servants went hunting. When they came back Lionel told Shan that his father had died in quicksand.

Shan's mother cried and decided that night that Shan and she would run away because Lionel was very wicked and mean. Lionel stole Shan's father's sword. Shan took it back and hid it in a tree.

At night Shan and his mother escaped from their castle and found King Arthur. He told one of his knights to overcome Lionel. The knight went to Lord Weldon's castle and fought with Uncle Lionel. The knight won and Lionel had to leave the castle. Shan and his mother were happy but Shan's father was still gone. A friend of Shan's told Shan that his father wasn't really dead but was in the dungeon. Shan's father was rescued but he was very thin and weak because he hadn't had enough to eat. Finally Shan, his mother and his father all lived happily ever after.

Judy Blair

TITLE: **The Forgotten Door**
AUTHOR: Alexander Key
Synopsis:

This is a strange story which contains unexpected happenings. One sunny afternoon a boy, Little Jon, found himself on a strange planet, Earth, after he fell into the blackness of a deep hole. He could barely remember his name or where he had come from. He wandered about in a forest and actually spoke to and made friends with animals. He kept wandering until midnight. A truck appeared and a family offered to help him, but they discovered that Little Jon couldn't speak to them at all!

Jon learned to speak quickly, but then the family was very shocked when they found out that he could READ PEOPLE'S MINDS!

The family struggled to keep this secret but it already was revealed all across the U.S. Then the family and Little Jon were in great danger. Jon wished to return to the planet that he came from. At last he heard his parents' voices from space, calling, "Where is Little Jon?" He was overjoyed to return. He simply sprang into the air and flew off into nowhere.

Wanda Witczak

TITLE: **The Story of Stephen Foster**
AUTHOR: Esther M. Douty
Setting: Time: 1826-1864
Place: Eastern U.S.A.
Synopsis:

Stephen was born on July 4, 1826. He was interested in music almost from the time he was a baby. When he was two years old, he tried to play his sister's guitar. At seven he learned to play the flute by himself. When he went to boarding school, he had a hard time putting his studies ahead of the music.

Stephen Foster wrote many songs. Some of them were published. His first song was published when he was 18 years old. His songs were popular all over the U.S.A. and in some other countries. Later he married Jane McDowell and they had a daughter, but he and Jane had difficulties living together and often separated.

In his last years he became very poor. When he died, he had only 38 cents in his pockets even though he was the writer of some of the greatest and best loved songs in history.

The book was interesting. I will always remember the story. I love to read biographies.

Daisy Slagle

Senior Palms

The Riverside County Bookmobile

On December 1, all of the high school and some of the junior high school classes went to the Shasta area to see the Riverside County bookmobile. It had been brought to our campus as an exhibition.

At 9:50 Class K went. I had never seen a bookmobile before. It seemed to me to be very big. We went inside and looked around. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Wilson talked. Our teachers interpreted.

On the shelves there were 3,800 books. The books were for both adults and children. Most of the books to be taken out were limited to three weeks, but people have to bring back the new books in one week. The bookmobile makes 18 stops where many children and adults are waiting. The books don't fall to the floor because the bookmobile shelves are slanted.

Mrs. Wilson showed us the photographic machine. When you get a book, she puts your library card into the machine. All the information is taken on a negative.

If you lose a book, you have to pay the full price of the book. If it is overdue, you pay a five cents fine for adult books and a two cents fine for children's books.

Mrs. Thompson doesn't work in the bookmobile now. She just helped Mrs. Wilson. She works in the Riverside library downtown. She used to work in the bookmobile, but she had to quit because she got dizzy riding in the bookmobile.

Mrs. Wilson drives the bookmobile around Riverside County. This bookmobile is fine for children and adults to get books to read. The librarians try to help people who can't go to the library because they live too far from the library. The bookmobile will carry books to the people. This is wonderful.

Larry Cordeo

Literary Cavalcade

The Scholastic Magazines Incorporation publishes the **Literary Cavalcade** eight times during the school year. We students in English class receive the **Literary Cavalcade** every month. We are interested in reading this magazine because it has many different stories, poems, dramas, and special features.

My English teacher gives us an assignment of a story or a drama to read. After that we discuss it in class. We learn a lot when we discuss it together because we get ideas from each other. When we finish our discussion, we write synopses or summaries. In this we learn how to write a good synopsis or summary using the main ideas, not the details. We revise our papers more than once so they will be clearly understood by the readers. The work of this **Literary Cavalcade** helps improve my language and reading rate.

If I want to learn some new words, I do the work of the College Board on the back of the magazine, and I do it in my leisure.

In my opinion the **Literary Cavalcade** magazine is very helpful to us students.

Clyde Vincent

Practical English

Practical English is published by Scholastic Magazines.

Practical English has many writings of short stories, poems, songs, and short plays. There is "Practice Makes Perfect" which is a grammar lesson, and special articles with quizzes. Other writings are a sports page, discussions on writing good English, jokes, and "Boy Dates Girl" which is on answers to questions of problems asked by teenagers. The magazine is published once a week. We use it for homework and in the classroom.

I think that **Practical English** gives practical lessons. Most of the time I learn

many things from it. I enjoy it very much. The quizzes makes us think. Now I know that magazine is my friend.

I hope in the future when tests appear, my grades will be good. It will mean that **Practical English** has helped!

Ralph Gibbins

The SRA Composition Series

The Science Research Associate Composition Series used in English class is a set of lessons which is for individual work. This laboratory will help me develop skills in writing. I learn how to select a subject that will interest my readers. I learn how to jot down facts about the subject, select the important ones, and arrange them in the right order. Then I learn how to start writing a composition on one event. After that the teacher corrects my writing and tells me what my weakness is in writing. I will practice on that weakness. Later I hope to be an expert writer.

Steve A. Turner

Book Report

The story **Nobody's Girl** tells about a girl who has no parents and eventually finds her grandfather.

One day Perriane walked and led her donkey, Palikare. Her mother was ill and she was in a cart pulled by Palikare. Her father had died a few months before. They wanted to go to Maraucourt where her father's relatives lived.

A few days after they arrived in Paris, Perriane's mother died. Perriane cried and had to sell her donkey. She walked on alone, was afraid, and almost starved.

When she arrived in Maraucourt, she met a girl named Rosalie. Perriane lived alone in a hut, and she worked with Rosalie in a factory. One day Mr. Bendit, the translator, got sick. They asked Perriane to translate for Mr. Bendit. She translated the French instructions for the English workmen. The men wondered about her and asked her many questions because she had no parents. Later M. Uulfran, the owner of the factories, asked her to translate letters for him. He became very much interested in the young girl and asked her to live with him.

M. Uulfran was trying to find his son who had married and had a daughter. He wanted his son to come back home, but he felt that his son's wife was not good enough. Perriane was really his granddaughter, but she did not tell him.

Later M. Uulfran found out that both his son and daughter-in-law were dead and that Perriane was really his granddaughter. He loved her. She was glad because she would not have to live alone any more. Her grandfather and she went on with the work they had begun and they were happy together.

Janice Dienst

Random Notes

When school started this fall, Jeff Lenham could not understand why his new glasses were not helping him, and he knew something was wrong. However, he didn't have a chance till recently to go to the doctor to check the glasses. The trouble was that his "new" glasses had the same lens as his old glasses.

Ellen Thielman's Christmas vacation was educational as much as fun. Her pen pal from Vancouver, British Columbia, came down to spend part of the holidays with her. Besides going to Disneyland, Marineland, the Rose Parade and other famous places in Southern California, those two girls had many interesting talks on Canada and the United States.

Linda Hearn is a very happy girl because she got a new mare for Christmas. The mare's name is Grinder. Linda's parents bought Grinder from a friend. The friend had not ridden Grinder for about one and one-half years so Grinder is a little wild. Linda thinks she can train her, but it will take time. Good luck, Linda.

Not long ago a group of 30 girls and boys drove up to Idyllwild. There were several

cars involved, so that each driver could follow the other cars easily, three balloons were tied to the radio antenna of each car. Kathy Karlsen said this was fine until there were "blowouts."

An Interesting Speaker

Some time ago one of our science teachers, Mr. McGarry, invited Mr. Plummer from the Riverside Police Department to give a talk about narcotics to the High School boys and girls.

Mr. Plummer explained about marijuana, heroin, L.S.D. and other kinds of dope. Teenagers nowadays mostly use marijuana. Mr. Plummer advised us not to take any drugs because they can damage part of the brain. The reason that teenagers take marijuana is that they think it will relieve their problems, but it's not true. It makes the problems worse.

Mr. Plummer brought a case full of different kinds of drugs to show us; he also burned some marijuana for us to smell. Wow! It smelled horrible! We wonder how people who take marijuana can stand that smell!

Then we boys and girls asked him many interesting questions. We really learned much about narcotics from the detective.

Janet Smith

Easy Driving

The high school boys and girls in driver training classes were always eager to drive, but they were not happy about driving the old car. When school opened, they had hoped to get a new car but much to their disappointment, there still was the old car waiting for them!

Finally this winter a new driver training car was donated to CSDR by the De Anza Chevrolet Company in town. It is a white '67 Impala. The four-door sedan is equipped with power steering and power brakes. There is an auxiliary brake pedal for the instructor.

After having driven the old car, we learners are pleased with the new one which is so much better. It is easier to drive, operates more smoothly and quietly, and is more comfortable! Carolyn Stem

Nine Little "I" Classmates

Nine little "I" classmates
went to literature class.
One became a bookworm
and then there were eight.

Eight little "I" classmates
went to a basketball game.
One became a fan
and then there were seven.

Seven little "I" classmates
went to biology class.
One got sick
and then there were six.

Six little "I" classmates
went to the laboratory to cut up a frog.
One got scared and ran away
and then there were five.

Five little "I" classmates
went to modern math class.
One got confused
and then there were four.

Four little "I" classmates
went out for recess.
One ate too much sweets
and then there were three.

Three little "I" classmates
went to the clubroom.
One fell in love
and then there were two.

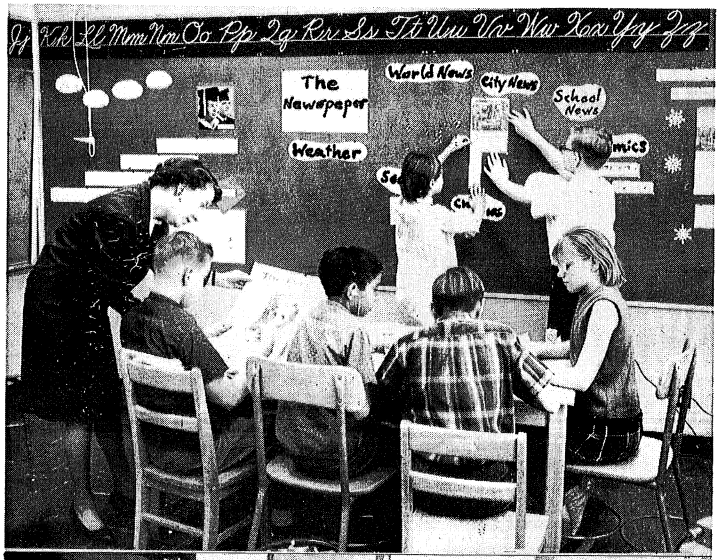
Two little "I" classmates
went to English class.
One became an author
and then there was one.

One little "I" classmate
was all alone.
He went home for the holidays
and then there were none.

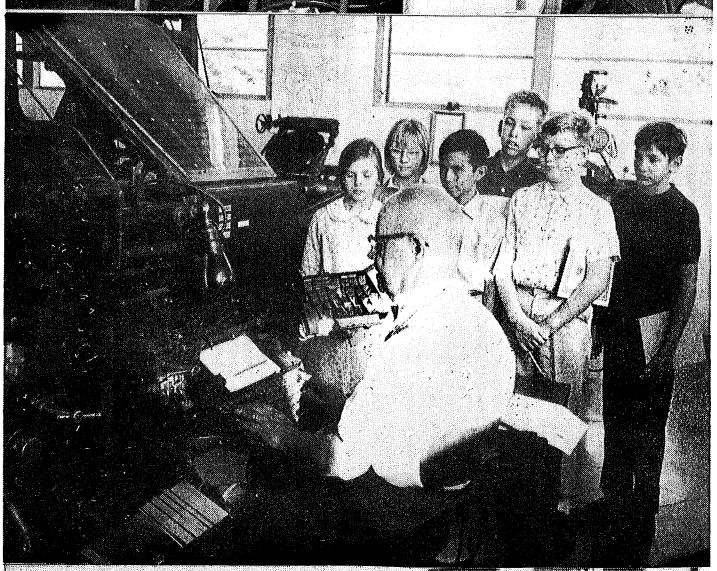
(With apologies to "Ten Little Indians")

Carolyn Stem

Elementary School News



1. Miss Ohlinger's class is learning about the newspaper.



2. The pupils visited CSDR's printing shop. Mr. Lindholm, printing teacher, answered questions and showed the children the machines that are used in printing. Class members:

Cherry Canady
Janette Epstein
John Estes
David Gomez
Mike Farnady
Debbie McCallon
James Stinson





3. Mr. Holter's class goes to the library often. Seated at the table are Maria Carrillo, Cynthia Morgan, Billy Noftsger, and (back to camera) Steven Hetman.

Mike Elkins, Walter Hammer and Francisco Gastelum are looking at the map.

Barbara Gunter is getting a book.

Danny Holmes is looking at a magazine.

4. Mrs. Dicker's class is getting weighed. The children will do mathematics problems about weight.

Karen McCalister, who is on the scale, weighed 90 pounds in October. She weighed 96 pounds in January. How many pounds did she gain?

Other pupils in the picture are:

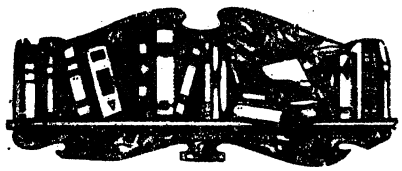
Brenda Branton	Robert Forsyth
Richard Bremser	Duane Jackson
Dale Coons	Cecilia Ortiz
Gail England	Dawn Payton

5. Class O is in art hard at work: Donna Allen, Deborah Campbell, Susan Crouch, Pat Hetman, Pam Millwee, Paul Pellerin, Germaine Pico, Donna Swanson, Janet Tovar, Gerry Winebrinner.

Mr. Kowalewski is helping Pat.

6. The older elementary school classes, K, L, M, N and O, enjoy kickball at recess. The pupils organize teams and run the games.





Book Shelf

High School—

TITLE: **Fantastic Voyage**
AUTHOR: Isaac Asimov

As the story begins, a man named Col. Reid met an important man named Benes at the International Airport. The limousine taking Benes to the underground headquarters was hit by a kamikaze car. Benes was injured in his head. The scientists and doctors were anxious to have an operation on Benes' head because they did not want to lose his brilliant brain.

They decided they would have to miniaturize an atomic sub and reduce it to the same size as a large bacterium. Four men and one woman were the members of the crew of the sub, the Proteus. It was injected into Benes ' carotid artery. Dr. Michaels, a pilot, guided the sub in the journey to the blood clot.

The sub was going the wrong way to the heart. The doctors outside had to stop Benes' heart for sixty seconds. The sub passed safely out of the heart valve.

The crew were anxious because the sub's oxygen chamber was out so they went to a lung to get more oxygen. Again the sub went the wrong way and came to the inner ear; that forced the doctors and nurses to be silent. But carelessly a nurse dropped some scissors on the floor and the noise shook the sub like a blast of thunder. The crew turned back to the brain. The sub was battling relentlessly into the cranium.

Dr. Michaels, who was really a spy, got the crew to begin quarreling, but the sub continued on its way to the clot. It halted and they discovered the clot. The crew left the sub. Dr. Dural pressed the laser trigger. It worked and the operation was successful.

Grant discovered that the sub was being driven away by Dr. Michaels so he shot the Proteus with a laser beam to stop him. Then the white cells discovered the sub for their meal.

The crew escaped to the optic nerve to find a way to the eye. Col. Reid was reaching for the crew by using a huge microscope and he found them and picked them up on a microscope slide. He put them in the center of the miniaturization room as the one hour time limit was almost up. They were de-miniaturized. The operation was a great success, but Owens, the inventor, mourned for the loss of his sub.

Tom Green

Junior High School—

TITLE: **Make Way for Lauren**
AUTHOR: Nancy Paschal

Synopsis:

This is a very good story about a girl, Lauren Lacy, whose father marries again and Lauren's deceased mother's image is banished from the house.

At the beginning of the story, Lauren was happily in love with a boy, Kane, when her father suddenly tells her that he is moving to Chicago. Lauren pleads and is given permission to stay in Texas for the summer only.

At the end of the summer Lauren gets a letter from her father saying that he is marrying a widow with a 15 year old girl. Lauren is struck dumb! When they all come back to Texas to live, Lauren slowly learns to get along with her new stepmother.

At the end of the story, Evie, the stepsister, gets hit by a car and is seriously ill. Lauren is her faithful nurse. Eventually they all became a happy family.

Hedy Udkovich

Leisure Time Events

Junior Pepsters

The cheerleaders decided to make new uniforms. So Miss Kitchen took them to the store to buy some supplies for the uniforms. They also got old, pretty uniforms from the Pep Squad. The cheerleaders were happy. They are making the uniforms so they will be perfect. They cannot wait to finish them! The uniforms are red and white to match the school colors. The cheerleaders hope everybody will like them.

Oh! Please help the cheerleaders by yelling louder! Yell as hard as you can, so that we will help the boys to win more games. Thank you.

Daisy Slagle
Sec. of Jr. Pepsters

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club presented their Christmas play on December 19 and 20 in the Social Hall. The play was an adaptation of the story "The Second Christmas" by Louis Untermeyer.

The main characters were: Joseph, Ralph Gibbins; Mary, Arlene Marsh; Akim, Bob Ellis; Adira, Edith Reed; and the Captain, Clyde Vincent. Supporting roles were: Dothan, Scott Kramer; an officer, Tom Green; and three village women, Carol Stem, Kathy Carlsen, and Mary Ann Rose. Akim's children were played by Patty Burrell and Melinda Moore. The parts of villagers were played by Harry Williams, Bruce Brewster, Claudette Lessard, Beverly Greer, Rosemary Kutscher, and Marlena Rosendahl.

The student committee responsible for designing and painting the scenery for the stage consisted of Harry Williams, chairman; Sharon Nunn, Gene Fischer and Ellen Thielman. Russell Gibbins and David McKee operated the lighting and curtain. Karen Thompson and Kathy Kutscher served as ushers.

The high school chorus sang five songs: "Joy to the World," "Do You Hear What I Hear," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "Silent Night," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." Chorus members were: Sherwood Boxer, Fred Gravatt, Manfred Krick, Jeff Lenham, Mike Trexler, Steven Turner, Alcea Bradley, Gene Fischer, Lily Miller, Alana Nunn, Sharon Nunn, Linda Parker, Janet Smith, and Ellen Thielman.

Mr. Husak is chairman of the club's faculty committee. Mr. Shroyer, assisted by Miss Arbuthnot, directed the play. Mr. Stangarone directed the chorus and wrote the script. Mr. Plummer was in charge of the preparation of the scenery. Miss Kubotsu was in charge of costumes. Miss Thomas, the club's advisor, was the reader for the play and in charge of make-up. Accompanying the chorus were Mrs. Batchelder as pianist and Miss Lewis as interpreter.

Plans are being made for the spring program, which will consist of original humorous skits. It will be presented on May 5.

Junior NAD Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the CSDR chapter of the Junior National Association of the Deaf for the current school year was held in Social Hall Sunday evening, October 10.

Mr. Barber and Mr. Newman, our sponsors, welcomed us and said that they were pleased to see a large group in attendance.

Mr. Newman read an announcement about the annual Junior NAD essay contest. The topic for this contest is "A Healthy Personality." He urged the members to try to write essays.

Mr. Newman talked about the National Association of the Deaf and the work it has done and is doing for the deaf.

At the close of the meeting each member was given a pin, a membership card, and a copy of the **Junior Deaf American,** which replaces the old Junior NAD Bulletin.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held Sunday evening, January 22, 1967.

Ellen Thielman

Girl Scout Troop 337

A surprise farewell party was given for Rose Atwell who left Riverside to live in Hawaii. Relay races were enjoyed by the girls. Colored pictures of Rose and the girls will be added to the troop's photograph album.

The girls of Troop 337 visited the city museum one rainy afternoon. As they returned late, they ate with the older students and were served cafeteria style. It was great fun.

The girls are making cord picture frames which they will save for Mother's Day.

Boy Scout Troop 218

The boys in Scout Troop 218 divided into three patrols and enjoyed going on a treas-

ure hunt. The Eagle Patrol with Dale Coons, Randy Vaughn, Ricardo Gastelum, Jeff Gibbons, John Gonzales and Marty Miller won.

Most of the boys have learned their knots and have recently completed their First Aid badge requirements. Many are now busy making bookends.

Type Lice Club

The meeting was held in the offset press shop on January 3, 1967 at 7:05.

President Tom Green announced that the movie film had not arrived.

John made a motion that we take dates to the mountains. Carol Stem seconded. It was passed.

Secretary Janet Smith passed out the Type Lice cards to each member.

Kathy Carlsen moved the meeting be adjourned and David McKee seconded.

The meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Janet Smith
Secretary

Boy Scout Troop 18

The Boy Scouts of Troop 18 are happy to welcome Mr. Maraj as their new Assistant Scout Master.

In the near future our troop will be selling candy bars in order to earn money for an over-night camping trip. We are anticipating much fun from our camping experiences.

G.R.C. News

Hooray!! Our volleyball team is now the Riverside City Recreation champions. We have been the champs for seven years straight. All of G. R. C. congratulates the team members for their good playing, cooperation and good sportsmanship.

We will have our annual sleepout in the gym on February 15. Vickie Manchester and Hedy Udkovich are the co-chairmen of the sleepout. We are looking forward to a good time playing games, eating and staying awake all night.

Hedy Udkovich
Sec. of G. R. C.

Pilot Project Receives Gift

The Pilot Project for Emotionally Disturbed Deaf Children was the recipient of a generous gift of money from Mrs. Letha Wilson of Mount Hope, Wisconsin. Mrs. Wilson is the grandmother of Johnny and Gregg Wilson, students in CSDR's High School. The money was given in memory of Mrs. Wilson's husband.

With the money, the Pilot Project has purchased a Carousel type slide projector which can show 2"x2" color slides. It is anticipated that teaching procedures will benefit greatly from the use of the projector.

Riverside City College—Program

(Continued from Page 3)

VII. Student Accomplishments

The philosophy of the program is the same as the junior college system, to give as many students as possible a chance for further education. Of approximately seventy-five student who have enrolled, sixteen have earned AA degrees, one a certificate in cosmetology and one in vocational nursing. Eight of the AA's have been in drafting, four in graphic arts, three in business and one in art. Twenty are still enrolled. Of the degrees and certificates eleven have been earned by graduates of CSDR. About half of those enrolled fail to complete the program.

From an extensive survey done by the author in late December of last year, it was learned the recipients of degrees are all employed or receiving further education. Those in drafting have been hired by Lockheed, Riverside County Flood Control and Hughes Aircraft. While the drop-out problem is great, it is about the same as that with the regular students at a junior college. It should also be pointed out that many students who attended for more than a year and then dropped out to take jobs were able to strengthen existing skills and gain a measure of self-confidence in the hearing world.



Pachappa III

Many of the girls in our dormitory went places during the Christmas vacation. Sheri Lee Wright visited her grandparents in Utah. While she was there she saw lots of snow.

Lurene Flores went to Sacramento to visit some of her relatives during vacation and while she was there Lurene toured the

capitol building and park.

Laurlene Simms saw many places right here in Southern California including Disneyland, Marineland, and Knott's Berry Farm. Her grandmother also visited her during vacation.

Pachappa II

John Lee went to the International Airport in Los Angeles to meet his grandmother who came from Korea to visit his family during Christmas vacation. In Korea the women wear beautiful long silk dresses. John's grandmother wore a beautiful white silk dress.

Mike Rodgers spent Christmas in the mountains with his parents. He made three snowmen by himself.

Carl Bartlett is very proud of two of his Christmas presents. He has a toy Volkswagen bus like his father's and a toy car like his mother's Volkswagen.

Six boys that have birthdays in January are Freddie Martinez, Jimmy Buss, Mike Schwan, Lee Thacker, Paul Sanchez, and Mark Howden.

Pachappa I

One week in November Gerald Bragg went to Marineland and had loads of fun.

Jeffrey Ahr is very proud of his new baby sister who was born in October. Her name is Julia Ann and she is very cute.

Larry Adams visited Disneyland during Christmas vacation with his family.

Pachappa I welcomes a new day student, Duawn Harmon, from Oregon.

Rubidoux III

Barbara Gunter took the longest trip during the holidays. She drove to Arkansas with her family to see her grandparents. Coming back to California the weather was very cold.

Roxanna Clements and her family had a good time at Knott's Berry Farm.

One of Susan Crouch's gifts, a skate board, caused her much pain.

Karen Beck's holiday fun was marred by a severe burn. Her brother accidentally spilled hot tea on her.

Donna Swanson is a new girl in our dormitory. She lives in Van Nuys with her mother, father and two sisters.

Cecilia Ortiz went to Mexico with her family during the holidays.

The 10th grade Ticktockers gave a record player to Rubidoux III at Christmas time. We are very proud to be the owners of such a nice gift.

Rubidoux II

Rubidoux II girls had a happy Christmas and many interesting experiences.

Dawn Payton visited her grandparents in the state of Washington. Diana Harrington spent a week in San Diego. Donna Pratt went to the mountains and played in the snow.

Frances Evanston enjoyed Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. Merle Levey went to Big Bear and rode a horse. Lisa Assolin and Cathy Bartlett attended winter camp in the mountains. Robin Leissinger had fun at the beach. Vickie Phillips visited in Berkeley.

Rubidoux I

Rubidoux I has a lovely new record player thanks to the 12th grade Ticktockers. They also gave each boy a model for Christmas.

The new year 1967 saw Rubidoux I boys happy to return to school after enjoying Christmas vacation.

Craig Donaldson spent a happy time at Disneyland, and Richard Smith came back with a new watch.

The Honor List is a real incentive for good behavior. Duane Jackson, David Gomez, Jim Nevins, Mike Farnady, Jeff Gibbons, and John Farnado are the smiling faces on the current list.

Lassen II

Paul De La Cruz arrived back from vacation with some lovely gifts including a type-

writer and slot car and tracks. We were impressed with his beautiful big starfish that he and his father caught.

Forrest Mason went with his father on a trip to Oregon for Christmas to visit friends. On the trip he saw snow and a deer running across the road.

Glen Palmer had a family gathering for Christmas and received many new clothes plus model cars he can put together in his spare time.

Steve Hetman went to his grandparent's home for Christmas; he also spent some time at the beach.

Randy Kidd enjoyed a trip to the San Diego Zoo during the holiday, plus a lovely Christmas with many gifts and new clothes.

Three boys are starting the New Year with birthdays and a party in the dorm. They are Glen Palmer, Ronnie Lurwick, and Bobby Hickel.

"Happy Birthdays, Boys."

Lassen I

The boys in Lassen I won a prize for their window this Christmas. It portrayed the Biblical scenes associated with the story of the birth of Christ.

Most of the rooms were carefully decorated and several won prizes. Rooms 3, 4, and 5 were honored. The boys in these rooms were I. Matesevac, R. deBeck, R. Todd, A. Eyrich, R. Gary, R. Cringle, E. Dudley, S. Summers and J. McRoberts. We were all proud of our dorm achievements.

Several boys were away and unable to join our Christmas party and gift exchange. All are back in school now, however, with the exception of Marlon Brandon, whom we hear has an injured foot. We expect the year 1967 to be a good year for us.

Shasta IV

Some of us went visiting during Christmas, and others had friends or members of our families visit us during the holidays. We came back to school, sorry that vacation is over, but looking forward to many interesting activities.

The Berkeley teams will arrive on January 27. We all look forward to this event. We are sure that we will win the games, but even if we should lose, it's an exciting time for us because we will see many of our friends from the Berkeley school, and we will make new and lasting friendships with others.

Shasta III

Joan Popovich, Malinda Williams, and the Shasta III girls were very happy when they won a first place in the dormitory Christmas decoration contest. Since they did not have a big window to work on, they made a make-believe one on the livingroom wall. The theme portrayed Santa with his sleigh and reindeer coming in for the traditional landing. The prize was a beautiful landscape painting.

The girls all worked very hard, and many of the rooms were also outstanding in their original decor.

Many of the girls came back to school on January 2 with pretty gifts and exciting accounts of their holiday vacation.

Heidi Zimmer spent five days in Tijuana, Mexico. She joined a church group which participated in the "Project Amigos." This project is supported by churches of all faiths in the United States, and various groups stay there and work throughout the year to help the less fortunate. Heidi enjoyed her experience very much.

Mary Winter and her family were very excited when her father won first prize in a cereal company contest drawing. They received it just three days before Christmas. It was a beautiful, gold, 1967 Chevrolet Caprice station wagon. They were very proud, driving back to school in their new car.

Daisy Slagle and her family motored up to Mt. Palomar to visit the observatory and see the huge telescope.

Becky Fogarty visited Hedy Udkovich at Van Nuys. They went to a movie and celebrated Hedy's father's birthday.

Kathy Powell went to a professional basketball game and saw the victorious Laker team in action.

Shasta II

Shasta II girls were rewarded for their artistic efforts in the Christmas decoration competition by winning the Grand Prize for their window and living room decorations. For this they received an electric hot plate for the dormitory. The girls who deserve special mention for working so diligently are Karen Renno, Linda Kerstein, Carol Tufts, Becky Cahhal, Sandy Cook and Kathy Kutscher.

The Christmas party was a lot of fun for everyone. Alana Nunn and Diane Delgrolice planned the entertainment and the girls were so excited playing games that they could hardly stop when it was time for refreshments. Many of the girls brought cupcakes, cookies, and candy that they had made at home. The "cooks" were Linda King, Cecilia Rodriquez, Jeanne Buller, Lonnie Boyer, Alana Nunn, Beverly Goldsberry, Sharon Stevens and Shara Eberhardt.

Lynne Voegele was a bridesmaid at her girl friend's wedding on December 18, held at the First Baptist church in Van Nuys. Patty Burrell also attended the wedding.

Shasta I

Shasta I girls were happy to receive an award for their window decorations in the Christmas contest.

Many of the girls were busy during the holidays. Beverly Greer, Marilouise Hale, Mary Ann Rose and Ellen Thielman enjoyed visits to Disneyland. Janet Smith, Velia Thomas and Ellen Thielman watched the Rose Parade.

The telephone wires between California and Canada kept busy when Claudette Lessard and her family talked to her aunt who lives across the border.

A surprise birthday party was given for Harvey Bradley at Snow Mountain and Linda Parker, Lily Miller, Arlene Marsh and Katherine Carlsen all attended.

Charleen Biessner and Joan Popovich saw the colorful Tournament of Roses parade before they returned to school.

Palomar III

The Palomar III boys enjoyed a very nice Christmas party on December 18. Many friends and parents visited the dormitory during the party. Kenny Hoover, James Curtis and Harold Thomas were the chosen hosts for the evening. The party was enjoyed by all.

Palomar III received the first place award for the best Christmas decorated living room on the campus. The boys deserve a "pat" on the back for a job well done. An excellent spirit of cooperation was displayed by the boys in completing this project.

The Christmas program was enjoyed by all boys in Palomar III and they wish to thank the Dramatic Club for presenting such a fine performance.

Palomar II

We have a new day student. His name is Daniel Hernandez. We are very happy to have him associated with our dormitory.

James Grace, Fred Gravatt and Ray Bloodworth did such a good job on our window for Christmas that we won first place for boys' dorms. Our Hawaiian theme was different but there is Christmas all over the world. Of course all of our boys are interested in surfing so Santa was surfing on our window.

Many of our boys came back to school all dressed up in new clothes they received for Christmas. Santa Claus was very good to all of us.

Sports Events

Basketball 1966-67

This year's varsity basketball team has considerable potential but thus far has been unable to come up with a winning combination. Frequent turn-overs and poor shooting from the free throw line resulted in a poor record in practice games of 4 losses and one victory.

Coach Parks has been working the boys in preparation for a tough Arrowhead League schedule. All of the teams in the league this year are strong although Big Bear, Notre Dame and Aquinas seem to be the teams in contention for the league championship.

Most of the players this year are new to the varsity starting line-up. Only 6'4" center Gregg Wilson was on the starting five from last year. The team this year also includes John Wilson 5'11", Gary Stingley 5'11", Ray Bloodworth 5'10", the Gibbins twins, Ralph and Russell, and Manuel Gonzales at 5'8" and Gorman Low 5'6". Lorin King and Fernando Zaldivar, injured during football season, have not yet joined the team.

In league play CSDR lost its first two games but has shown that if and when the offense begins to click other teams in the league may be in for surprises. Against the red hot Bears from Big Bear, who are undefeated in 11 games, CSDR kept close through most of the first half; however, Big Bear took advantage of passing errors and broke the game wide open in the second half with their pressing tactics. In the last quarter Coach Parks substituted freely giving the bench a chance to get some experience. The final score was 84-44. The "B" team lost 76-32.

Against a usually weak Twin Pines team the Cubs led through most of the game and, still leading by one point with eight seconds to go, permitted the Ranchers to steal the ball and make a goal winning by one point. The final score was 70-69. The "B's" also lost 45-32. Gregg Wilson was outstanding, scoring 28 points in the game.

During Christmas while everyone was enjoying their vacation, our basketball team was hard at work, as usual.

We competed in the first annual Sherman Institute basketball tournament. Teams in the tournament were Sherman, Elsinore High School, Elsinore Naval and Military Academy, Ramona High School of San Diego, and CSDR. We played three games, winning one and losing two. We lost the first game to Elsinore High School (who incidently went on to win the tournament) by a score of 69-45. The last quarter we played with only four men. Gregg Wilson led all scorers with 25 points.

In the second game against Elsinore N&M, the team played beautiful basketball and won 69-20. Gregg Wilson made 26 points; John Wilson, 13 points; and Russell Gibbins; 14 points.

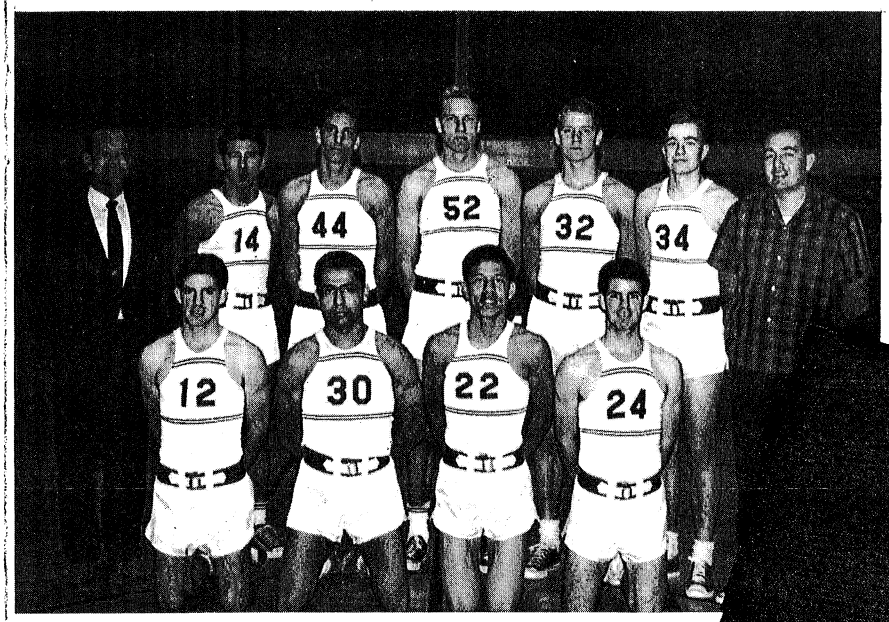
The third game was against Ramona of San Diego which we lost by a score of 56-44. The boys who played for us were: Gregg and John Wilson, Ralph and Russell Gibbins, Danny Briones, Gary Stingley, John Yakub and Danny Cisneros. Coach Parks feels all these boys gained a wealth of experience that will help the team in league play.

The two Wilson boys were chosen on the all-tournament team. Gregg Wilson received a beautiful trophy as the most outstanding player of the tournament.

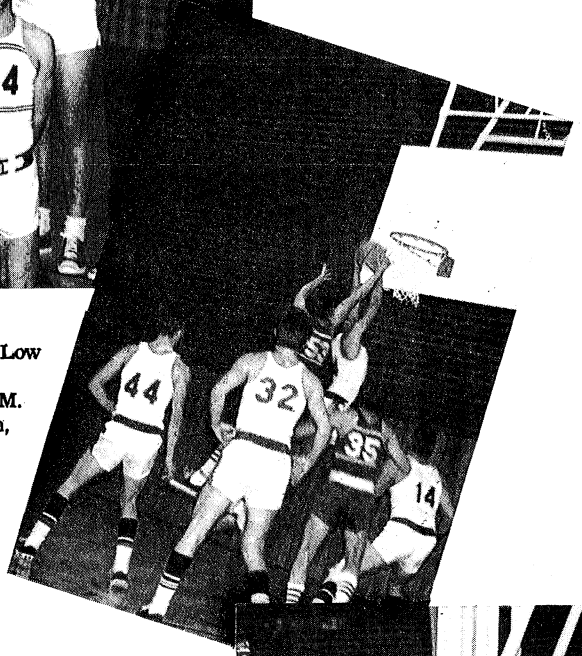
Basketball Schedule, Rest of the Season

Feb. 2	Twin Pines	here 6:30
Feb. 7	Aquinas	here 6:30
Feb. 9	Notre Dame	there 6:30
Feb.11	Arizona S.D. (Non league)	there 3:00
Feb.14	Elsinore N&M (Non league)	here 6:30
Feb.21	Webb	there 3:30
Feb.23	Boys' Republic	here 6:30

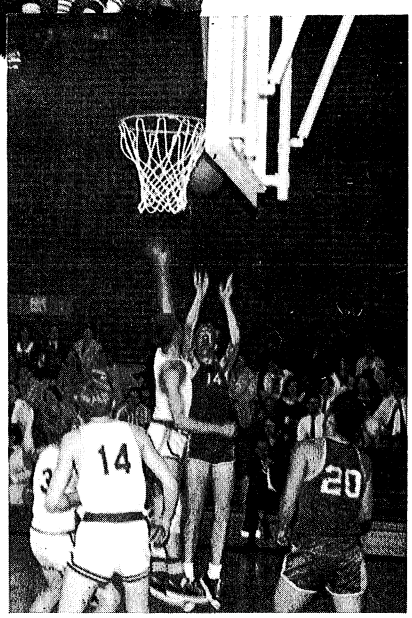


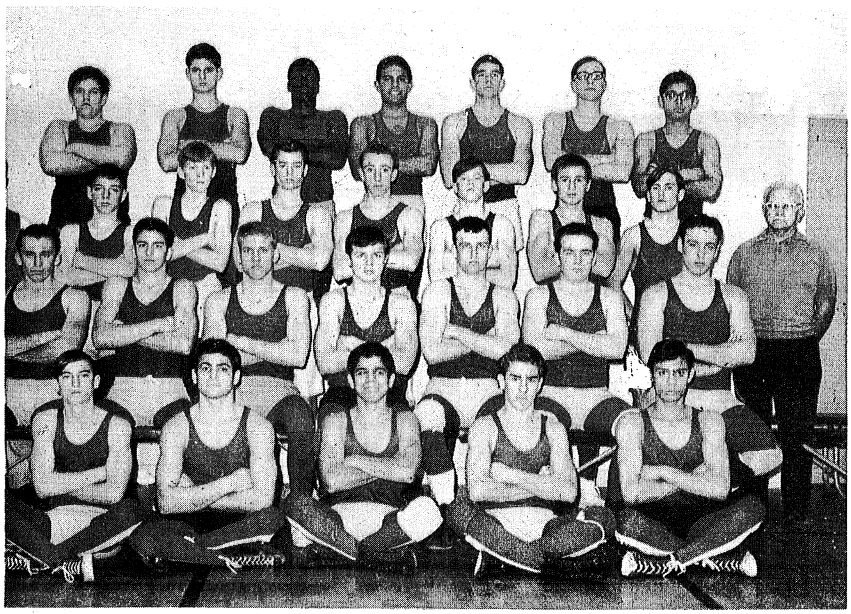


First row, l. to r.—Ralph Gibbins, D. Cisneros, G. Low Russell Gibbins
Second row, l. to r.—Mr. Fauth, athletic director; M. Gonzales, Bloodworth, Gregg Wilson, John Wilson, G. Stingley, Mr. Parks. coach.



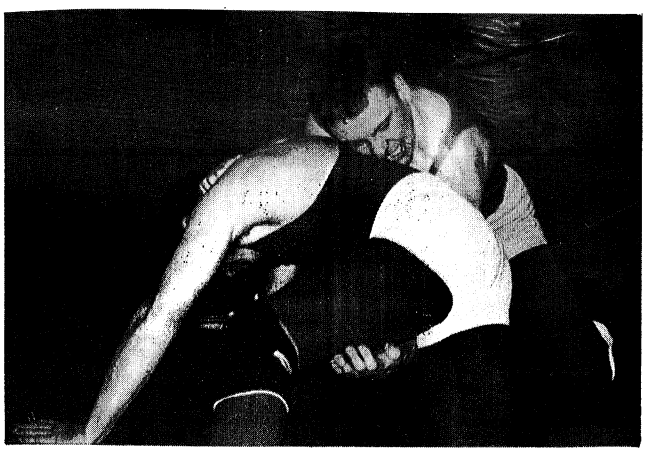
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM in action





CSDR Grapplers

Front row—95-lb. class—Michael Miller, 105—Ronald Kachachian, 115—Larry Cordero, 123—Isaac Abenchuchan, 130—Eddie Chavez
Second row—135—Scott Vermilya, 141—Steven Turner, 148—Robert Burns, 157—Manfred Krick, 165—Jeff Lenham, 176—Roger Wolfe, heavyweight—Ricky Jamison (captain)
Third row—Ronald Bryan (manager), 105—Richard Alderton, 95—Phillip Krovas, 135—Lance McGhee, 135—Richard Barron, 128—Robert Bedford, 130—Brooks Harryman, 130—Lynn Struble, Coach, Mr. Kowalewski
Fourth row—194—Dick Stumbo, 148—William Gipple, 157—Michael Barber, 157—Roy Cruz, 168—Michael Trexler, 148—John Smith, 168—Tony Ruiz



JEFF LENHAM STARTING A HEAVE TOWARD A PINNING HOLD, IN 168-LB. CLASS.

Wrestling

In our opening meet of the 1966-67 season, the CSDR grapplers registered a slam-bang 40-19 win over Boys' Republic. Quick pins for 5 points each were run up for us by Mike Miller, Larry Cordero, Isaac Abenchuchan, Brooks Harryman Scott Vermilya, Mike Barber, Manfred Krick, and Roger Wolfe.

The victory streak was continued with a win over Big Bear, 40-16, early in January. Our third meet was a real thriller, against Aquinas. Our lightweights were unaccountably off form (perhaps over-confident), and Aquinas piled up 26 points to our 0. Steve Turner set the pace for our heavier weights pinning his opponent in the 141-lb. class, for our initial 5 points. Roger Wolfe, Jeff Lenham, Robert Burns, Dick Stumbo, added 20 more points to Aquinas' 3. The final decision rested on our heavyweight captain, 16 year old, 200 lb. Ricky Jamison. And he came through amid great excitement, to bring the final score to 30-29 in our favor.

Western Christian was unable to field a full team but our boys took them on anyway, to win for CSDR, 20-13.

Our first trip off the home ground also brought on our first defeat at the hands of a superior Moreno Valley varsity team, 39-20. Their team subsequently made an outstanding showing in the Riverside City Tourney at John North High School. In this tourney the very best boys in each weight class took part in an elimination contest for the championship. Rickey Jamison was our outstanding entry, but was unfortunately up against a Rubidoux boy who went on to win as champion in the heavyweight class. He had a hard time pinning Ricky. Ricky then had two more matches in which he gave a terrific performance to win both and a third place medal.

Girls' Volleyball

Last year for the first time in the seven year history of our school's participation in the Riverside Recreation Department's volleyball league our high school girls failed by one game to win the championship. This year, against much improved competition, they went on to avenge last year's defeat and captured the championship for the seventh time.

Miss Emerick's champs consisted of starters Kathy Carlsen, Linda Parker, Ellen Thielman, Judy Goldsberry, Melinda Moore and Sandy Cook. Each of these girls received individual trophies for their effort. No team, however, is successful unless it has strong substitutes; in this case, the subs were Edith Reed, Shirley Brown, Linda Kerstein, Gene Fisher, Diane Delgrolice and Kathy Kutscher. The team manager is Karen DuQuin.

The scores were as follows:

CSDR	3	Cougars RGHS	0
CSDR	2	Dukettes	1
CSDR	3	North HS	0
CSDR	3	Rubidoux HS	0
CSDR	1	Poly HS	2

Our junior high school volleyball team continued its winning ways in the City Recreation Junior League by winning their seventh championship in seven years.

The junior team coached by Mrs. Peters had the following record:

CSDR	3	Clods	0
CSDR	3	Cougars RCHS	0
CSDR	3	Eaglettes	0
CSDR	3	Jeps	0
CSDR	2	Olga	1
CSDR	3	Rounders	0

The team members who received trophies are Judy Blair, Vicki Manchester, Kathy Powell (captain), Daisy Slagle, Kathy Troncone, Heidi Zimmer, Diane Ward. The substitutes who have received volleyball medals are Debbie Brown, Sharon Ingenthron, Maureen Manchester, Rosemary Ortiz, Debra Robinson, Marlinda Vogel, Sandra Walker and Malinda Williams.

Flash!

u	Berkeley	CSDR
Basketball	60	74
Volleyball	1	2

Flash!

	Arizona	CSDR
Volleyball	2	0
Basketball	65	82

A Winning Cake

Each year the Homemaking II girls compete in a Cake Baking contest. Teachers from Junior High school and the Vocational Department volunteer to judge the cakes. After carefully tasting all the cakes, each teacher selects his favorite according to flavor, texture and appearance. This year the contest was won by Wanda Schuetz and Joanne Miller with a Banana Nut cake. Maybe you would like to try this cake at home; here is the recipe.

Banana Nut Cake

2/3 C. shortening
2½ C. sifted cake flour
1⅔ C. sugar
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1¼ C. mashed ripe bananas
2/3 C. buttermilk
2 eggs
2/3 C. chopped nuts

Stir the shortening to soften. Sift in the dry ingredients. Add the bananas and half the buttermilk. Beat for 2 minutes with an electric mixer. Add the rest of the buttermilk and the eggs and beat for 2 more minutes. Bake in 2 8-inch round pans at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

Cooking for an All-Night Party

Every February the GRC has an all-night slumber party in the gym. Although slumber means sleep most of the girls stay awake all night. The Homemaking II class decided that they would like to cook something special this year and they planned the following menu for the evening.

9 p.m. Cookies and coffee for the guests and girls

12 a.m. Spaghetti, French bread and lemonade

3 a.m. Popcorn balls

Fashions for Hawaii

The Power Sewing and the Homemaking classes are all busy sewing now making garments to be worn in the Spring Fashion Show. This year the show will feature a Hawaiian theme. It will display a variety of garments from play clothes to suits. It will be held in the Social Hall on March 31 at 11 a.m.

Business Arts

We have been busy in Business Arts class preparing address plates to meet the new requirements for Zip Code Post Office mailing. We changed the plates from city to zip code order and, therefore, had to make new card files to show the alphabetical order so we can find the names when we want them. We made about 300 new plates—some for the new boys and girls and others for changes of address.

We are using the new zip code mailing with this **Palms** mailing for the first time!

Linda Parker

The Metal Shop

The metal shop received as a gift, a large metal lathe. The boys are cleaning, repainting and installing safety guards on the machine. It will be used to teach the metal shop students basic metal lathe work. It was donated by Mrs. Gerald Larson of Riverside.

Printing Craftsmen's Poster Contest

Contestants in the local Printing House Craftsmen's poster contest were invited to dinner at San Bernardino Country Club. Lorin King and Manfred Krick out of six boys invited availed themselves of the chance to see who won the contests. They were accompanied by Mr. Thornton interpreter, and Mr. Lindholm, printing instructor.

For the first time in about ten years San Bernardino High School and Chaffey College, who never ranked high in the annual contests, made a clean sweep of the prizes. They respectively won first, second and third prizes in their allotted categories.

CSDR, Riverside Poly High, and Riverside City College were left in the lurch.

Gallaudet Banquet

This year the annual Gallaudet College Alumni Association banquet was held at the 1001 Ranch Country Club. The attendance for the affair set an all time record with 113 people present. The association was very fortunate in securing Dr. W. T. (Ted) Griffing as the speaker. Dr. Griffing gave a humorous, yet provocative talk dealing with his observations in over 40 years of teaching. The title of Dr. Griffing's talk was "Let Us Eat the Daisies."

After dinner many people remained to meet and become better acquainted with the students who had attended the banquet from the Leadership Training Program at San Fernando Valley College.